separate system is actually carried out. There are 560 cells and at present 632 prisoners, so that 72 cells are now auphoated, and but 488 prisoners setually in separate confinement. The number of convicts has at one time been as high as 680. Beudes this, the cells being heated by steam from pollers at the end of each corridor, the inmates of adjoining cells can and do carry on conversation by means of the pipes passing through—a defect in construction which calls for remedy.

Notwithstanding these imperfections in the administration of the system, the Warden and Inspectors claim for it the achievement of greater sults, both as a deterrent and reformatory agent, than have accrued from any system of congregate imprisonment. First of all, they insist upon the fact of a steadily decreasing number of recommittals, when compared with the statistics of other State prisons. The average of ascer-tained recommitments in a period extending over forty years is ten per cent, while that of all prisons conducted on the congregate plan ranges considerably higher. In addition to this, the facilities for conspiracy being withdrawn, neither riots nor escapes can be planned nor consummated. "The prisoners, being sale from each other's recognition," said to me one of the most indefatigable and successful visitors of the Prison Association, "are secure from being further demoralized by each other while in con-Anement, and when discharged those who wish to lead honest lives are sale from the knowledge of more hardened offenders, who would gladly lie in Wait to lead them back into crime."

"But what proportion of those discharged have you any good reason to suppose go out with the intent and will to lead better lives? And what ffect has the prospect of solitary confinement in lessening the commission of crime among the dan'

"In answer to your first question, my own expe-

rience, as well as that of other visitors, goes to show that almost all of the men go out with the desire to be useful and honest members of the at command to secure for all steady employment as a bulwark against temptation, the percentage of those who fall back into vice would be reduced much below the present rate of recommittals. In reply to the second, while the population of our mty has been steadily increasing the increase in the number of convictions for serious crime has the number of convictions for serious crime has borne no proportionate rate, except in the five years immediately succeeding the war. And there is the cognate lact, that since the female department of the County Prison has been so enlarged as to secure the carrying out of the separate system among them the accual number of convictions of women for crime has diministed."

"But if the advantages of the separate system are so obvious why is it that, after forty-four years of a law calling for it, it has not been carried out more fully in the Penitenthary, while in the male department of the County Prison, and throughout the State, there is not even a pretence of enforcing it?"

\*That comes from the difficulty of educating any public to see, in matters that do not affect each one individually, that a wise expenditure at first, however heavy it may have need to be, is the however heavy it may have need to be, is the truest economy. The first cost of erecting prisons sufficient in size and number to provide for separate and individual treatment is allowed to bind the perception to the vreater expense which the congregate system entails in the end by its sontinual education of the less hardened offenders into determinately victous courses, thereby perpetuating pauperism and crime. The associate plan for punishing criminals is a mockery slike of usafice and wisdom."

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My next inquiries were into the educational and industrial training of the inmates of the Fentientary and what instruction in each of these directions was provided for during their term of imprisonment. In regard to the farst, statistics and inquiry show about the usual results. Fully fifty per cent of the admissions are of persons not exceeding twenty-first years of age, of whom not more than one-fourth are wholly liliterate, the remainder having learned at least to read and write; but fully four-fifths are without industrial or business training of any description. Within the last year, of 226 men admitted not more than one dozen are skilled workmen. A recent Grand Jury in Philadelphia, discerning this fact and tracing it back to its chief cause—the tyranuous rules of the various traces unions, which, in the interest of a small oligarchy of skilled workmen, forcibly prevent the majority of poor boys from acquiring a competent knowledge of boys from acquiring a competent the majority of poor boys from acquiring a competent thowledge of any handleralt, has recommended the establish-ment by the State of industrial training schools. To the ordinary perception it would seem as if legislation needed to take a somewhat different direction.

direction.

As to the trades taught in the prison, the Warden's list includes snoemaking, weaving, chairmaking, cluarmaking, cane seating and black-mithing. He adds that they can employ more persons at the first of these than at any other trade, and that it is most easily pursued afterwards, as a man can open a small shop with very little capital, and "repairing shoes pays better than any day labor."

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To the librerate convicts instruction is given in reading, writing and ciphering; but as the lessons are necessarily given in the cells not more than from two to lour lessons per month can be given to any one convict. These, however, generally prove sufficient, from the comparative length of sentences, and the desire awakened in the men to make the time not given to labor pass less heavily. There is a large and well-selected library in the prison, from which they are regularly supplied, and devotional literature is quite freely and carefully dispensed to them. There are regularly supplied, and devotional literature is quite freely and carefully dispensed to them. There are regular Sunday services, and a monthly visitation of cells by the moral instructor, in addition to the more frequent visits of the committee of the Prison Association, each memoer of which has a given number of men on his visiting list. As the hispectors make the tour of the cells twice a week, the Warden daily, and the overseers thrice in each day, it can be readily seen that the term "solitary" inference to the commement is far from being applicable in any rigorous sense. In reality, while the men are rigidly shut out from all association that maght lead to further deterioration, they are abundantly surrounded by insuences that may tend to arouse in them the aspiration and the will for improvement.

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tend to arouse in them the aspiration and the will for improvement.

Doubtless the satisfactory character of the results achieved by the individual treatment system are in great part due to two special causes—the active co-operation of the Prison. Association, to whose efforts the establishment of the Peniton-tiary is mainly due, and the efficient administration of the government of the prison, secured by its being kept outside of the realm of party politics. The inspectors, five in number, are appointed every two years by the Judges of the Supreme Court; the Warden, clerk, physician and moral instructor are elected by the inspectors. The overseers or keepers are appointed by the Warden, who is responsible for his selections to the inspectors, and are discharged only for unfitness or for impropriety of conduct. No overseer who has been once discharged can sever be re-employed. All of these things tend to secure a vigorous, intelligent and conscientious administration of the discipline of the prison, equally distant from laxity on the one hand and from undue harshness and severity on the other.

The cruel punishments so often resorted to for intraction of the rules under the congregate system are prombited in this prison, and have been found to be, practically, wholly unnecessary. Confinement in a dark cell, on a diet of bread and water, is the severest punishment allowed, and it is seldom used. In not more than two per cent of cases use it ever been found needed. The bread

PRISON LIFE IN PENNSILVANIA.

A View of the Solitary System.

Our Correspondent Visits the Eastern Penitentiary.

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Philadelphia, Nov. 2, 1874.

As this article embodies in some respects the net results not alone of personal observation, but of inquiries prosecuted in various quarters, there will be no attempt to present it as the outcome of a single interview. Some of the lacts gathered came from the Warden, some from different members of the Visiting Committee of the Prison Association, some from published statistics.

The Eastern State Penitentiary covers, with its buildings and necessary grounds, a space of rather more than ten acres, on one of the most elevated and healthful sites in Philadelphia. To the entering visitor, as the massive outside gate clangs to behind him and is securely fastened before the key of the inner one its inserted, the solid masonly of wall and tower, of central building and radiating corridors, gives the usual depressing inside coping, but by a lantern within a lookut above the centre building, containing eight suverplated reflectors, of twenty inches diameter each, iron which, by the use of gas, a strong light is thrown at night into ail parts of the grounds.

My parat inquiry naturally related to the expacting of the Penitentary and the extent to which the separate system is actually carried out. There are 500 cells and at present 32 prisoners, so that the separate system is actually carried out. There are 500 cells and at present 32 prisoners, so that the separate system is actually carried out. There are 500 cells and at present 32 prisoners, so that the separate system is actually carried out. There are 500 cells and at present 32 prisoners, so that care is taken to secure the health of the country is of the penitentary and the extent to which the separate system is actually carried out. There are 500 cells and at present 32 prisoners, so that care is taken to secure the health of the country is of the penitentary and the exte

power of its members, secures employment for him—it possible, in advance of his coming out, that he may have no tide time wherein to encounter temptation.

Great care is taken to secure the health of the prisoners; possibly the greater from the persistent charges brought against it by its opponents that the separate system is peculiarly hable to objection in that respect. It has been already shown that separate treatment is by no means rightfully called solitary confinement. But wherever the health, physical or mental, of any prisoner is ascertained to be sufering from too great enforced toneliness, he is removed to the cell of another prisoner, the selection being made with great care. The report of the Resident Physician distinctly claims that a large proportion of the convicts who are received mimpaired nesitin are discharged cured, and that the improvement of those received in impaired mental condition is equally marked. Contagnoss diseases rarely make their appearance, and when they do the second floor of a separate building, whose ground floor is used as a carpenter shop, is in readiness as a hospital, well ventilated and easily heated, to receive them. Of one uniavorable fact the physician's report makes repeated and serious mention; that a large proportion of the cases of serious ill health and of such geaths as occur in the prison are directly traceable to the habit of secret personal vice. But he gives no statistics by which to deche whether such cases are in excess of those in prisons differently conducted. The total of the health report gives no vantage ground to inc theory that the separate system is open to the caarge of innerent crueity or injury.

The commutation system is on trial in this Penitentary as well as in those of other States. The prison officers, the members of the Prison Association, the inspectors and the Board of Public Charities all seem inclined to report in its favor. But the last named body recommends honger sentences in connection with it, a policy in direct opposition to tha

## LONDON GOSSIP.

LONDON, Oct. 23, 1874 On Tuesday morning took place the transfer of tue wills and testaments of England from the strong room in Doctors' Commons, where they have been stored since the ecclesiastical charge of them was abolished in 1857 by act of Parliament, to their new receptacle in the Long Hall in Somerset House, running parallel with the Thames embankment. The history of the treatment of the wills which have been stored in Doctors' Commons from the beginning of the fliteenth century is exceedingly curious. For generations they were kept in cupboards and lofts, in odd corners of the range of buildings which comprised the Prerogative Court, the Court of Arches, the Archdeacon's Court, and other obscure semi-ecclesiastical tri-bunais, of the procedure in which a sketch is given in "David Copperfield." About seventy years ago the registrars, who were, of course, sons of an Archbishop of Canterbury, built a strong room for the custody of the wills abutting on the old gardens of the Doctors' College, at the eastern end of Knight Rider street. act of 1857 abolished ecclesiastical jurisdiction altogether, and cleared off at one sweep of the broom doctors, proctors, and all the rest of the fossil machinery, the doctors sold their college and its grounds to the Metropolitan Board of Works, and Queen Victoria street now traverses what was once partly gardens and partly the site of the old strong room. Another strong room was built ten years ago, with a frontage to Knight filled, and, as the Court of Probate sits at West-mineter, it was thought well to transfer westward to Somerset House the documents and official machinery with which that court and its suitors have concern. The removal began on Tuesday, and the new search-room in Somerset House will be open on the 24th inst., the interval being occupied in the removal. The new accommodation in Somerset House consists of the large range of offices recently vacated by section of the Admiralty department. It consists of 106 rooms in the river front of Somerset House, and, in case any of your readers should have occasion to make a search into the tenor of an Engitsh will, it may be mentioned that the door of the public searching room is exactly opposite the archway leading into Somerset House

from the Strand and across the courtyard. AMERICAN POLITICS AND FINANCE. United States that ex-President Andrew Johnson is a candidate for the representation of Tennessee in the United States Senate has caused a greacommotion in monetary circles here. The Daily News reminds its readers that Mr. Johnson, when Acus seminds its readers that Mr. Johnson, when in office, made himself notorious by his proposals for repudiation, and declares that, "now he has deliberately made repudiation of the State debt of Tennessee, as well as of the entire United States debt, a portion of his programme." The fact of a new Presidential campaign being at hand is sure to call attention to such utterances, when made by prominent candidates; and the News thinks that leading American politicians, if they do not wish their country to be brought into discredit abroad, should take care to disavow such opinions.

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Lessons From the Great Explosion.

The inquiry before the Coroner and jury into the recent explosion of gunpowder on the Regent's Cunal has brought jorth some very remarkable evidence. Most remarkable is that of the manager of the Grand Jonation Cunal Company, who spoke out without the smallest reserve, and frankly confessed that their boats were in the habit of carrying petroleum, benzoline and gunpowder all mixed together, without the smallest discrimination. During the last three months, taking seventy-nine working days, seventy-lev barges laden with gunpowder have been despatched from the wharves at the rate of about one a day, carrying also petroleum and benzoline; in fact, the state of affairs on board the Tibury was a normal and not an extraordinary one. Taking into consideration this and other evidence, more especially that of Dr. Alfred Swaine Taylor, who has been for lorty years Professor of Chemistry at Guy's Hospital, and Major Majendis, the government inspector, both of whom stated that benzoline was a most dangerous substance to uncover near a naked light; that a mixture of benzoline vapor and air was most dangerous, would travel a foot in a second and directly if met a fame would explode, and that the explosion was due to an accumulation underneath the tarpaulin which escaped from the cases of benzoline and reaching the capin fire or a light communicated it with the gunpowder.

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Canal Company omitted proper precautions, and were guilty of gross negligence. They also found that the existing statutory laws were inadequate to secure public safety. It is something to know that the Canal Company have now given up transporting gunpoweer for the present; but it is evid not that, as the Tones of this norming says, "Intil we have proper legal protection at any moment half of London may be laid in runns."

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The Midland Railway Company, whose rails run from London through Bed ordshire. Notting-hamshire, berbyshire, Lancashire and Yorkshire to Scotland, was the first hat year to attach third class carriages to all its trains, the consequences of which is that the receipts from third class trails have risen enormously; but, on the other hand, the second class have considerably decreased, so the company is about to try a great scheme, no less than the abolition of second class carriages and the reduction of first class lares. This, at first sight, seems a great boon to the travelling community, but on looking into it it is found to be virtually the abolition of the first class. The people who have been accustomed to ride second class will now be compelled to use the superior carriages, more especially as they can do so at a comparatively small increase of expense, and thus the great boon of first class travel, the space, the quiet and the freedom from intrusion will be entirely done away with. Equality is nowhere more out of place than in travelling, and so long as extra comforts and luxuries can be had by paying for them, there will be plenty only too willing to secure them. The introduction of drawing-room cars on the American lines and the great use made of these cars by the wealthier portion of the travelling public is a proof of this. It is to be hoped that on other railway companies will not follow the lead of the Midland, but if they on it will inevitably lead to the introduction of palace cars or their equivalent.

POR LADIES ONLY."

Another alteration in our railway management is the establishment on the Metropolitan Kailway of carriages for 'indies only." This is an adoption of the dames sewies lab will not propose of offering offensive familiarities to women. It is not proonale that the plan will succeed here, for the underground trai

# SHIPPING NEWS.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER.

Steamer.	Sai		Destination.	Office.
Algeria	Nov.	4.		
Helvetia		4.	Liveropol.	69 Broad way.
Thuringta	Nov.	5.	Hamourg	61 Broadway.
Batavia	Nov.	7.	Laverpool.	& Bowling Green
City of Brooklyn	Nov.	7.		15 Broad way
Oceanic	Nov.	7.	Laverpool.	19 Broadway
France		- 7	Liverpool	69 Broad way.
Elvsia	Nov.	7	Glasgow	7 Bowling Green
Neckar	Nov.	7.	Bremen	2 Bowling Green
Nevage	Nov.	10.		29 Broadway
Abyssinia		11	Liverpool	4 Bowing Green
State of Pennsy's		11.	Glasgow	72 Broad Way.
Hopenzollern		11.	Bremen	2 Bowing Greet
W A Schotten		12.		50 Broad way.
Suevia	NOV	12.	Hamburg.	at Broadway.
Pereire		14.	Havre	55 Broadway
City of New York			Liverpool.	15 Broadway.
Republic	Nov.		Liverpool	19 Broadway
Donau	INOV.	14.	Bremen	12 Bowling Greet
Holland	Nov.	14	London	69 Broadway.
Victoria	Nov.	16.	Giasgow	7 Fowling Green
Goethe		17.	Hamburg.	113 Broadway
Idano		17	Liverpoo!.	29 Broad way.
Russia	Nov.	18.		4 Bowling Greet
Westphalla	Nov.	19.	Hamburg	161 Broadway.
City of London		21.	Liverpool	15 Broad way.
Baltic	Nov.	21.	Liverpoot.	19 Broadway.
Sthiopia		21.	Glasgow	7 Bowing Green
Hohenstanffen	Nov.	21	Bremen	2 Bowling Greet
Java	Nov.	25		4 Bowling Greet
State of Nevada.	Nov.		Glasgow	72 Broadway.
rommerania	Nov.	26.	Hamburg.	181 Broad way.
488x	Nov.	26	Rotterdam	50 Broad way.
City of Montreal.		28.	Liverpool.	15 Broadway.
California			Glasgow	7 Bowling Greek
France	Nov.			55 Broad way.
Hermann				2 Bowling Green

Almanae for New York-This Day. 

# PORT OF NEW YORK, NOV. 3, 1874.

CLEARED.

Steamship Crescent City, Curtis, Havana—WP Clyde & Co.
Steamship Manhattan, Woodhull, Charleston—J W Quintard & Co.
Steamship Wyanoke, Couch, Norfolk, City Point and Richmoni—Old Dominion Steamship Co.
Brig Nettle, Mackay, New Orleans—N H Brigham, Steamer & U Sumers, Warren, Philadeiphia—Jaimes Band.

ARRIVALS. REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM VACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

and Noriols, with muse and passengers to the Old Do-minon Steamship Co.

Brig Moses Day of Philadelphia. Crosby, Greytown, Nic. 20 days, with hides and rubber to brout Bros; ves-sel to J M Linnard. Had heavy E and NE gales up to Hatteras; anterwards moderate weather.

Brig Martha A berry (of Portland), Herry, Milk River, Ja. 22 days, with logwood to Wessels, vessel to Miller & Houghton. Had westerly winds the entire passage. Brig Nan Carlos (of Fortland), Atherion, Matanzas It days, with sugar and molasses to Rivera 2 Co; vessel to Miller & Houghton. Had strong NE gales up to Hat-teras, from thence light northerly winds and fine wea-ther; Oct 20, of Cape Florida, spoke bark Gertrude, from Havana for New York.

Steaming Cyclops, Hazard, Chester, Pa.

The steamship City of Brooklyn (Br), from Liverpool, which arrived 2d, reports -25th mat. lat 50 45, lon 28 42, passed a rate in ong-risred steamship, bound east 26th lat 50 36, lon 28 50, signaled two steamships heading west, supposed to be the American calls ships. Passed Through Hell Gate.

Steamship City of New Bedford, Springer, New Bedford for New York, with mide and Dassenzers Self Aimeda, Smith, Windsor, NS, for New York, 12 days, with pisser to C W Bertaux.
Self Carisant, Lindsley, Brantford for New York, Self Eliza, Smith, Southport for New York, Self E W Babocok, Babocok, Providence for New York, with fish to order Self Williams and Self Eliza, Self Eliza,

with Mary B Hoxie, Rogers, Nantucket for New York, with flat to order Scar Wm L reck, Bunce, Hartford for New York. Schr Mary Patten, Jones, Salem for New York. Schr Hattle Lou, McGuire, Hartford for New York. Schr Julia E Terry, Morgan, Pail River for Rondout, Schr Mary & Ellen, Higgins, Fairhaven for Now York. Schr Mary & Ellen, Higgins, Fairhaven for New York. Schr E W Miller, Smith, Millstone for New York. Schr E Stive, Turner, Norwien for Patchogue. Schr Lucian, Bait, New Haven for Patchogue. Schr Lucian, Bait, New Haven for Patchogue. Schr Lucian, Bait, New Haven for Mew York. Schr Davit, Williams, Stamford for New York. Schr Davit, Williams, Stamford for New York. Schr Henry Gibba, Coffin, New Bedford for New York. Schr Bayth Pharpest, Henry Coffe, Schr Henry Gibba, Coffin, New Bedford for New York. Schr Bayth Pharsail, Dudy, Greenwich for New York. Schr David Pearsail, Dudy, Greenwich for New York, Schr David Pearsail, Dudy, Greenwich for New York, with stone.

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Steamer Gaintes, Gaie, Providence for New York, with
mids and passengers. BOUND MAST. Steamship Georgia (Br), McKenzie, New York for Port-

schr Bita May, May, Port Johnson for Boston, schr Pred Tyler, tirrell, Port Johnson for New London, schr Annie E Martin, Handy, Wechawken for Providence, schr Kilen Perkins, Kelly, New York for Providence, Schr Charley Miller, Janes, Virgima for New Haven, schr Kate & Mary, Cogswell, Kingston for Providence, Schr J G Huntington, Butler, Newburg for New London.

ion.
schr Fannr & Edith. Bartlett. Hoboken for Castine.
schr Z L Adama. Nickerson, Port Johnson for Boston.
schr Virginia, Bearas. Weehawken for Boston.
schr Lyrania, Bearas. Weehawken for Boston.
Schr Addie Walten, Port Johnson for Bangor.
schr Leonune. Buck. New York for Fail River.
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schr Madagascar. Turner, Hoboken for Boston.
Schr Fanny Hanmer, Brooks, Philadelphia for Nanticket. Soar Asher S Parker, Carpenter, New York for Gien Cove.

Steamships Schiller (Ger), for Hamburg; Great Western (Br), Bristol; Wyoming (Br), Liverpool; Bengal (Br), London; Crescent City, Havana, Leo, Savannah; Manhattan, Charleston; Wyanoke, Riempond, Ac; ship Kobens, Savannah; park Schamyl, Cette; brig L & Warnstrong, Demerara; schr Maid of the Mist, St Pierre, Mart. Mart.

Also salied, ship John Sright, San Francisco; Drig Nile (Br.), Wanks River, Nic.

Anebored at the Southwest Spit—Ship Robena, for savanush.

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### Wind at summet S, light Maritime Miscellany.

Maritime Miscellany.

Bare Onder Ref., Carter, from Guanape Aug 19 for Charleston, but back to Calido Oct 8, and remained in port 18th, undergoing examination.

Bare Una, before reported lost at sea, was insured for \$51,000-\$40,000 on the vessel and \$12,000 on the freight. \$10,000 of the whole amount is in offices in New York and Philadelphia, the balance in Boston.

Bare Karracke (Fr.), from Marselles for San Francisco, which put this Montevideo in distress and proceeded Aug 26, put back again with damage prior to Sept 16.

Sept 16.

Sons Horz On, of Boston, lying at anchor in Portland harbor Slat uit, was run into by brig Repurier, and lost libboom and Gamaged headgear. The brig proceeded without stopping to accertain what damage had been BOME ASA S FARRER, INSTANCES, Green Glon Cove, with

floor and starch. ran ashore on Plood Rock. Hell Gate, morning of 26 inst; after discharging her cargo in lighters was got off at hick water by wreckmasters Brown 2 hanter, with very slight damage.

Sche Ausent L. Betlen from Philadelphia for Boston, before reported ashore on Pesque Island, still remains in an asy position and mill of water. A contract has been made with Capit Hent Crower to recover the property, he oreceive 35 per cent on the vesse, and 75 per cent on the cargo. With good weather the schooner will probably be got off.

Scin Usan Jane, burnt on York Leage, was found by Capt clien, of schr ives a mile- from Boon Island, who stripped her, and carried the rigging, chains, &c, into York. Yora.

Sear Julia A Crawyord, Goldsmith, while loading gravel at Horton's Point, LI, for Philadelphia, was blown ashore night of Oct 31, and commenced to leak. It weather holds good will procably be gotten off in a day or two.

Strangs Lillington, of Wilmington, N.C., was snagged and sunk a few nights previous to Oct 31 on the Wateree river, S.C. where she had been running for some time past. She was loaded at the time, and it is feared will prove a total loss.

Strout.

At Mulbridge, Me, 26th ult, from the yard of J W Sawyer, bark istavia, 5-1 tona, n.m., owned by the builder,
captain David Sawyer, who commands her and others.

At Port Madison, 2stn ult, barkentine 8 M Stetson.

At East Macnias v6th ult, from the yard of G k Burrell

& Co, schr A McNichol, or 170 1s-50 tons om. She is
cowned by G E Burrell & Co, Twitchell, Champlin & Co,
of Portland, Jed Frye & Co of New York, and one-signth
by Capt J C Reed of Calisis, who will command her. She
will be loaded and ready for sea in a fortnight.

Notice to Mariners. The nun and can buoys in Boston harbor, Vineyard Sound and Buzzard's Bay will be taken up for the winter during the present month, and spar buoys of corresponding colors and numbers will be substituted for

By order of the Lighthouse Board. G H PERKINS, Boston, Nov 3, 1874.

EAY OF FUNDY—BUOY NEAR TRINITY LEDGE. fron bell buoy, painted red. has been moored to the ward of Trinity Ledge, of Yarmouth county. Nova Scotia.

The buoy hes in 8 fathoms water, 200 yards WSW ½ W from Trinity Ledge, with Cape St Mary bearing NE by E, distant 7 miles; Cape Fourchu, S by E 1½ miles; and Lurcher Shoal, SW by W 12½ miles.

[All bearings are magnetic. Variation 17 45 westerly in 1874.]

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R H WYMAN, Commodore U S N. Hydrographer
US Hydrographic Office, Washington, DC, Oct 26, 1374.

The spot where bark Eliza & Maria sunk in Hampton Roads, about two years ago, has never been designated by a buoy, and a few days since the S-masted schr T Harris Kirk, Capt Cavalier, got an anchor hung in the wreck, and has lost two days trying to get thiose. The attention of the Lighthouse Board is called to this danger.

Whalemen. Cleared at New Bedford Nov 2, bark Vigiliant, Gifford, for Pacific Ocean.

ures from European ports, and other ports abroad, of American and all foreign vessels trading with the United States, the same will be cabled to this country tree of charge and published.

## OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

ANURE Sept 39-Passed, ships Flying Spur (Br), from Manila for New York; Calcutta, Tanton, from lioilo for Sandy Hook: bark Hazard, Carstens, from Batavia for Boston, also tae "Phillips."

Androssan, Nov 2-salied, bark Antioch, Hix, San

ANTWERP, Nov 2-Arrived, ship Peru, McIntyre, Guanape; bark Ernst (Fr), Ravilly, Boston. Also arrived 2d, steamship Nederland (Belg), James,

King Cenric (Br), Betts, St John, NB. Sailed 2d, barks Indiana (Nor), Kroger, Philadelphia; hawthorn, Nason, United States.
Lisson-Sailed, bark Morning Light (Br), Traviss, United States.

LEGHORN-Sailed, bark Guinare (Br), McDonald, New MARSHILLES, Nov 3-Arrived, bark George Lingman, Howes, Philadelphia.

PENARTH ROADS, Nov 3—Arrived, schr New Design No

2 (Br), Harrison, New York. Queenstown, Nov 2—Arrived, barks Lisolo (Ital), Agna, (Sp), Garay, Wilmington, Nc. Also arrived 8d. PM, steamship Indiana, Sumner, Phil-

adelphia for Liverpool.
Put back 8d, schr Pamilco, Streek, from Newcastie, E, Sept S for Chicago, leaky.

Waterroad, Nov S-Arrived, bark Normen (Nor), Jor-

LONDON, Nov 3-Schr Pamileo, Streeh, which sailed from Newcastle, E, Sept S for Chicago, has put back to Queenstown leaky.

Aspinwall, Oct 28-Arrived, back Herald, Rasmeister (or Alleu), Liverpool.
Salled 15th, bark New York (Nor), Torjesen, Viento
Srio, to load for Junkirk; 22d, bris Alex Nickels, Peters, Salina Cay: bark Sarah E Frazier, Nichols, Peusacols. BURRARD INLET, Oct 25-Arrived, bark Marinion. Jor-BURRARD INLEY, Oct 23-Arrived, bark marinom, Sordan, San Francisco.

BUENOS AVRES, Sept 18—Arrived brig Rebeeca J Paige,
Paige, Porliand.

Sailed Sept 16, barks Pierre Ruyper (Ger), Falck, New
York: brig W H N Clements (Br), Lewis, St. Thomas:
17th, bark Talayera, Carver, Valparaiso.

BKNEWA, Oct 23-in port schr Adeliza, Huntley, from
New York for Antigna, repg.

Sailed Zith, brig Jas Codnil (Br), Seton, Turks Islands;
schr Ioa M Kidridge, Armstrong (from Philadelphia,
baying renaired, Barbados. Salled 2(II), Drig Jas Comil (Br), Seton, Iurgs Islands; schr Ids M Edirikge, Armstrong (from Philadelphia, having repaired, Barbados. CONSTANTINOPLE, OCT 30—Arrived, steamship Tagus (Br), Tyson, New York via Queenstown. Carcovra, Oct 27—Arrived, ship Exporter, Brooks, Myerrool.
Callao, Ort 14—In port bark Oneta (Br), Carter, from
Guanape for Charleston, put back 4th.
GENOA. Oct 14—Cleared, bark Teresa Lovico (Ital),
Luna, United States via Allcante and Palermo.
Halirax, Nov 3—sailed, steamship Peruvian (Br), HALIPAN, Nov 3—sailed, steamship Peruvian (8r), Watts, Newfoundland and England. In port 15th, bark Maria (Ital), Liguori for New York. HALIFAX, NOV 5—National And England.
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Airenpool., Nov 2. PM—Arrived, steamship Caledonia
(Rr), Sidev. New York.

Sailed 2d, steamship Ontario (Br), for Boston.
Lytikron, N. A. aug 20—Arrived, brig Sea Walf, Koerner. San Francisco.
Malaga. Oct 12—Arrived, barks Joseph Baker. Ryder.
Naples. 18th. Alaska, Perry. Genoa; brig Goodwin,
Craig. Jabea.
Gleared 12th. barks Hornet. Hopkins. Philadelphia:
16th. Baitio (Nov. Svenisen. New York.
Nonteribro. Sept 18—Arrived bark A C Bean, Cheney,
Portland.
Put back prior to Sept 16, bark Bretagne (Fr), Land.
27th. Dariel Parce. Oct 15—in port solr Neille Cushing
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18th. Haskell, Boston; sobre Unexpected (Br), Kerrigan, and
18th. Haskell, Boston; sobre Unexpected (Br), Formation, Whittenore, Leghorn.
18th. Valpasaiso, Oct 25—Arrived, ships Swallow, Howes,
18th. New York; lath, brig Carrie Purington, Whittenore, Leghorn.
18th. June London.
18th. Haskell, Boston; Saled Sept 25th, June 18th.
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PER STRANSHIP CITY OF BROOKLYN.;

ANTWERF, Oct 22-A. rived, Thomas C Seed, Auderson, Wilming ton, NG.
Salled 18th, Pacific, Loring, England; Philip Pitzoatrick, Phelian, Rangoon; 19th, Margaret Evans, Smiley, Philadelphia. Fhiladelphia, alled from Flushing Roads 17th, King of Algeria, alled from Flushing Roads 17th, King of Algeria, Smith, Philadelphia, 20th, Christel, Brockelman, Baltimore, Philadelphia; 20th, Christel, Brockelman, Baltimore, Bassanawaya, Oct 16-Arrived, America to, De Limon, New York; 18th, Jupiter, Stricker, Philadelphia; 19th, Bananawa th, Mindel, Baltimore.

Sailed 17th. Schiller. Gloystein. New York: Limerick phia); James Wall, Wiley. New York (and is reported cleared same day to return); James Young, St George. BRISTOL, Oct 20-In Kingros-I Leonie, Cleconardi, from New York: 21st. Johanne, Muller, and Silo, Tetlefsen, do.

BRIKHAM, Get 20-Off, Dr Faik, Haupt from Hamburg,
for New York
BARROW, Oct 19-Sailed, Hypatia, Dakin, New Orleans,
RARKENOSA, Oct 14-Arrived, L. Bowen, Hall, New Or-BELFAST, Oct 20-Arrived. Fredzel, Norbu. Philadel-BRIFAST, Oct 20—Arrived, Fredzel, Norbu, Frinanciphia,
Brachy Hard, Oct 20—Off, Eurydice, Edwards, from
Bremen for New Orleans.
Calourt, Oct 12—vrived, Lincoln, Mallett, Tarragona.
Calourt, Oct 19—Sailed, Lilian, Hall, New York; Hist,
Edith Warren, Clark, do.
Constantinorit—Arrived at Kavak Oct 11. Etta M
Tucker Merryman, Neolaieff for Marselles.
Cambirg, Oct 19—Arrived, Maggie Douglass, Cunningham, Havre.
Entered out 17th, Melrose, Neill, for Bong Kong; Intrepid, Simimons, for Rio Jameiro.
Cleared 19th, Hattie H King, Clowicy, Havana (not
Tybee).
Carrag, Oct 17—in port, Tubal Cain, Stone, for New Waterse river, S C, where she had been running for some time past. She was loaded at the time, and it is feared will prove a total loas.

Nonfolk, Va. Nov 2—Steamship Metropolis, from St Domingo for New York, has put in here for repairs to her machinery.

Vineyand Haven, Nov, 2—A British schr, name not known, capt Robertson, from Yarmouth, N S, for New York, with part # a wrecked carpo, consisting of liquors and mahogany, ran shore last night in Tanpaulin Cove. The captain obtained assistance from the chore, and the vessel came off without damage after discharging a part of her deck load of mahogany.

An unknown three masted schooner, loaded, is reported ashore on Muskegat shovelint Shoal.

Shirpsulding—Captain William McGilvery, of Searsport Me, is this winter to try the experiment of building a ship at Bucksvile, SQ. A portion of the men had if the workmen will number about sixty in ailt and will come from different places on the Penobscot. The ship will be of 1,500 tons, for Captain J C Nickel.

Lancured—At Cherryfield. 198th, by Nathan Hinckley, a bark of 770 tons, named Adolph knigler, owned by the builder and others of Cherryfield, together with parties in New York, and to be commanded by Captain Daniel
J Strout.

At Milbridge, Me, 28th hit, from the yard of J W Sawyer, bark matavia, 51 tons n m, owned by the builder, Captain David Sawyer, who commands her and others. Af Port Madison, 24th uit, barkenthee 8 M Stetson.

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GIBRALTAR, Oct 5—Arrived, Clottide, Caflero, New York
(and cleared for Genoa).
Passed 10th, Rosa Bonheur, Baxer, from Leghorn for
New York. New York. Oct 19-Arrived, Columbia (a), Higgins, New York. Columbia (a), Craig, Co. Arrived, Higgins, New York. 24, Khilopia (a), Craig, do. Arrived at Lambash feth, Epa minondas, Brodie, from Greenock for Fensecola.

Hiktoor. Oct 18-Arrived, Flora Pedersen, New York; 19th, Chapman, Strom, Haitimore.

HAVEN, Oct 17-Arrived, Flora Pedersen, New York; 18th, Gaintea, Tisdale, Bombay.

Cleared 20th, Jas R Boyd, Hilton, Southwest Pass.

HAMBURG, Oct 17-Arrived, Lessing (a), Foosburg, New York. Cleared 20th, Jas R Boyd, fillton, Southwest Pass.

Hawning, Oct 17—Arrived, Lessing (6), Foosburg, New York.

Salied 20th, Haze, Wilkinson, New York.

Istr of Wight, Oct 20—Off, Glynliffon, Tallack, from Bui River, SC, for Aberdeen.

Liverroot, Oct 19—Arrived, Fido, Thorson, Philadelphia: Pater, Nicolich, Bangor, Net O S Southard, Walker, Akyab; 20th, Republic (8), Gleadell, New York, and entered out for do and Boston); Sarah M Smith, Taylor, Miramchi; 22d, The Queen (8), Braze, New York.

Arrived off 22d, Aligrus, Marshall, for Portland, O. Cleared 19th, John Swan, Rumball, Eatlimore; Elizabeth F I hompson, Thompson, Belize; Pensacola, Cappor, Mobile; Jennie Armstrong, Falvey, Guantamamo; 21st, Lucite Andrews, Baltimore; Osno, Rantala, Doboy; Emille, Underberg, Charleston; W H Jenkins, Durkee, Southwest Pass.

Entered out 19th, Quickstep, for Valparaiso, Idaho (8), Forsyth, New York, Abysania (8), Halins, New York; 20th, Ghid (8), Morison, Philadelphia; Polynesian (8), Brown, Montreal; 21st, Aracano, Clark, New Orleans.

Losnoo, Oct 23—Arrived, Lochel, McLaushlin, New York; Rhine, Stetson, do (and entered out for do); 21st, Ambrose, Fickle, Boston.

Entered out 22d; Cronstadt, Greeno, Boston.

Salied frem Gravosend 20th, Sawley Chiludow, for Savannah.

Lisnoo, Oct 17—Arrived, Salista, Staples, New York. Ship Dauntless, Wilbur, from New York for San Francisco, Aux 21, off Cape Horn.

Ship Sansparell, of and from Liverpool for New Orleans, Oct 17, lat 48, Ion 12

Ship John Barbour (Br.), Ivey, from Antwerp for New Orleans, Oct 18, lat 45 50, Ion 23.

Ship Kirkwood, of and from Liverpool for San Francisco, Oct 10, lat 40 N, Ion 11 W.

Ship Young America, Manson, from Liverpool for San Francisco, Oct 18, lat 46 50, Ion 25 25 W.

Ship Will wall (sr.) Black, from Newcastle, E, for San Francisco, Oct 18, lat 46 50 N, Ion 25 25 W.

A largue ship, with a large black ball painted on her foretopsail, Oct 5, lat 46 50 N, Ion 25 25 W.

Bark Annie Burrill (Br.), from Antwerp for ——, Oct 19, lat 49 20, Ion 7.

Bark Peru (Br.), Hibbert, from Chatham, NB, for Liverpool, Oct 18, lat 45, Ion 46.

Schr A D Henderson, Doane, 17 days from Black River, Ja for New York (and was supplied with provisions by steamship Yazoo, at Philadelphia), Oct 20, 9 PM, iat 20, Ion 79 22.

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND SHIP CAPTAINS.

Merchants, shipping agents and ship captains are informed that by telegraphing to the Herald London Bureau, No 46 Fleet street, the arrivals at and departures from European ports, and other ports abroad, of Days, Oct 19—The nine men whe were brought ashore of Days, Oct 19—The nine men whe were brought ashore of Days, Oct 19—The nine men whe were brought ashore of Days, Oct 19—The nine men whe were brought ashore

DEAL, Oct 19—The nine men whe were brought ashore from the Emily Augusta, bound for New Orleans for retusing duty, have been sentenced to a term of imprisonment.

224—The hark Crown Jewel, from New York for Bromen, while at anchor in the Downs last night, was touled by the brig Star of Hope, of Whitby, and sutained much damage; she was compelled to slip from an anchor and 45 fathoms of chain to avoid further damage, which is being replaced from here. The brig also received much damage and is supposed to have lost an anchor and chain, and since proceeded for Ramsgate harbor.

gate harbor.

FALMOUTH, Oct 19—The Hervatacka, Schwartz, from New York for London, which put in here Oct 7, with damage, has been surveyed and is discharging.

FAYAL, Sept 21—The whaling bark Effza reports having picked up a large cask of palm oil, without marks.

GREENOCK, Oct 21—The Isabella, for South West Pass, drove down on the Maranham for Natal, staashing in her rort bulwarks and entirely dismasting her; the rormer vessel was cut down, but still remains at anchor in the river; the Maranham has been brought into har-

HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

Steamship Nevada (Br) Price. Liverpool Oct 22 and Queenstown 23d, with mase and passengers to Williams & Guion.

Steamship WA Scholten (Dutch), Hus, Rotterdam Oct 17 and Plymouth 21st, with mase and passengers to Fundation (Ger), Hohorst, Philadelphia.

Breneehaven, Nov 1—Salled, barks Preciosa (Ger), Valk, Baltimore; Meridian (Ger), Hohorst, Philadelphia.

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this afternoon.

Hong Kong, Oct 15—A fire broke out on board the China 19., Gardner, lying in the harbor, but it was extinguished, with little damage to vessel or cargo.

Mosraviroo, Oct 15—The Trowbridge, for San Francisco, which put in Sept 29, had lost sails: she proceeded Oct.

Oct 5.

RANSGATE, Oct 21—The bark Lindo, from London for Galveston (ballast), has been towed in here with loss of both anchors. No agreement with salvors.

ST Micharl's—(SP beligrand) from Madeira. dated Oct 21. 3 PM)—The bark Ross Olivari, trom New York for Cardiff, foundered Sept 5: six men landed here Oct 5.

STAKLEY, FI, Oct 2—A fire broke out on board the Staffordshire. Gunston, and it was not extinguished until much damage was done to cargo; she must discharge part of cargo.

TROON, CG: 20—The Beile Star, brigantine, of Yarmouth part of cargo.

Taoox, Cot 20—The Belle Star, brigantine, of Yarmouth (Nf), from Londonderry for this port (beliast), drove ashore on a sandy beach north of the harbor this foremon; she is not likely to get much damage; gate moderating.

American Ports. ALKXANDRIA Nov 2-Passed up, Rodella Blew, for

eorgetown. Salled—Schr U B Fisk, Boston. Passed down—Schr Eva Adell, from Georgetown for Passed down—sohr Eva Adeil, from Georgetown for BOSTON, Nov 3—Arrived, steamships Oriental, Hallett, Savannah; Hercules, Swasey, Philadelphia; brig Albee M Putnam, Atwood, New York; schra Almaretta, Merrili, Charleston; skyjark, Smally, Bastinnore; Rachel S Miller, Jarvis; Hattle Paige, Halwy; David Clarkson, Bobinson, and Lt Dow, Crowell, Philadelphia; James Farrell, Gregory, Rondout; Charlotte Fisk, Williams, Hoboken; Louisa A Boardman, Norwood, Weehawkon, Also arrived, steamer Williamsport, Winnatt, Philadelphia; schra J T Alburger, Carson, do.; Henry D May, May; Wm H Whitaker, Caril; Rachel Vawnamn, Brewer; Julia A Ward, Stevens; Fastet, smith, and S B Wheeler, Godfrey, do.; A Neilanger, Smith, do., and proceeded to Weymouth; Ira Laffreneier, Ooleman, Hoboken; Carrie M Hix, Hix, Rondout.
Below coming up-Schra J Collyer and Island Bell, Cleared—Steamer Rush, Kix, Ronf, Fort, bark Ollve, Sears, Baltimore; schr Limam Wright, for do.
Smiled—Steamer Redia.

Balti IMORE, Nov 2—Arrived, schr Ruth Shaw, Shaw, Botton.

Balli MORE, Nov 2—Arrived, schr Ruth Shaw, Shaw, Boston.

Below—Brig Mary A Chase, Cook, from Cardenas: a schr, supposed the Frances, from San Andreas, was passed of Point Lookout 3ist ait.

Cleared—Schrs Jefferson Korden, Patterson, Hoboken; E A Scribner, Smit, Charleston; steamer Wm Woodward, Young, New York.

3d—Arrived, steamers Raleigh, Oliver, Wilmington, NC; James A Gary, Hall, Newbern, NC; Commerce, Walker, North Carolina; Louisa, Walker, North Carolina; P. Wilming, Foster, New York; Fanny Cadwallader, Foster, do; schrs Thos H Sweeney, Steelman, Boston. ton. Cleared—Steamers Rebecca Clyde, Childs. Wilmington. NC; Vineland. Bowen, New York; schrs Veto, Henderson, Galveston; Fanny W Johnston, Outen, Charles

on.
Sailed—Brig Acquidneck, for Rio.
BRUNSWICK, Ga. Oct 26—Sailed, schr H Means, for

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Nov 2—Arrived, bark Masonic, Rice, Savannah.
Cleared—schr Leonora, Bonsey, Ellsworth, Me.
BOOTHBAY, Oct 30—Arrived, schrs Post Boy, Fountain, Kquai, titus; William McLoon, Rogers; Charles Cobb, Greeley; Johnnie Meserve, French: George Presect, Guptill; Falos, French, and Abbie Oakes, Filisbury, Rocklant for New York.

BANGOR, Oct 31—Arrived, schr Lizzie Cochran, Hopkins, New York.

Cleared—Schr F A Colcord, Pierce, Baltimore.
BAIH, Oct 31—Arrived, schrs Alice Oakes, Marson, New York for Hallowell; Ira D Sturgis, Johnson, Port Johnson for Gardiner; Rate Mitchell, Eastman, do for Richmond; Geo W Jewett, Jewett Philadelphia, for do, Wyoming, Foss, to load for Philadelphia; John Proctor, Doane, Baltimore.

Nov 1—Arrived, schr Annie May, ——, for Gardiner, to load for Philadelphia.

Sailed—Brig Mary C Rossevelt, Devereux, Boston; schrs J C Rogers, Buzzard, New York; Mary Amsden, Brooks, Georgetown, DC; Amelia, Albany; Ovetta, Baltimore.

BNISTOL, Nov 1—Arrived, schrs ida della Torre, Chasse. timore.

#RISTOL. Nov 1—Arrived, schrs Ida della Torre, Chase, Philadelphia; Caroline and Cornelia, Lord, Somerset, to load for New York; Wm H Bowen, Bird, Providence, do for do. load for New York; Wm H Bowen, Bird, Providence, do for do.

Salied—Schr James English, Barker, New York; sloop Gleam, Farnum, do.

2d—Arrived, schra R H Shannon, Wlison, and J B Anderson, Sapple, Philadelphia,
BKIDGE-ORT, Oct 3l—Arrived, brig B W Cochrane (Br., Mauland, Ns., schra A H Huribut, Georgetown; Josephine, South Amboy; Hannan E Brown, and George A Brandeth, Uroton; Escert, Sud Elia Jane, New York; Sloop Emperor, Hoboten, CHARLE-STON, Oct 39—Cleared, brig Edith Hall, Bun-Ker, Philadelphia; Achrs Mary Mankin, Tyler, Brunswick, Oa; Carrie S Webb, Hoiman, New York via Jacksonville.

Nord Carrived, steamships Gulf Stream, Crowell, New York: Equator, from Philadelphia.

DIGHTON, Oct 31—Arrived, schrs Annie Shepherd, Terry, Georgetown, DC: Lillie, Haskins, New York.

salied—Schr Sylvester Hale, Coleman, New York.

PKERANDIJA, Oct 31—Arrived, schrs TW H White.

Rio Janeiro.

Fall. IVER, Oct 31—Arrived, schrs N H Skinner,
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Thrasher, Georgetown, DO: Fred Merwin, Bunce: Ans
Eliza, Caswell, and M A Webb, Garlick, Newburg, Noy,
Chace, Elizabethport. Thresher, Georgetown, DC: Fred Merwin, Bunce: Ania Eliza, Caswell and M A Webb, Garlick, Newburg: Ney, Chace, Elizabethport.
Sailed 30th, schrs Mediator, Davis; Fleetwing, Kennison, and i. Daniels, Smith, New York; 3lst, E C Knight, Huntey, Philadelpha; T B Smith, Bowman, New York, GALVESTON, Nov 2—Arrived, ship Wellington (Br) Carrington, New York; bark Alma (Ger), Tobias, do., Cleared—Bark Sabine, Williams, Liverpeol: Brig Belle of the Bav, Williams, New York; schr Lulu Ammerman, Piersen, do.

GKORGETOWN, SC, Oct 25—Arrived, schr Sarah L Davis, Cottrell, Wilmington, NC.

Off the bar 28th, schr Ben Borland, from Baltimore.

GLOUCENTER, Nov 2—Arrived, schr Rebecca W Huddell, Deputy, Philadelphia.

HERRING GUT, Me, Oct 30—Arrived, schr Empress, Kennedy, Rockland for New York; Webster Kelley, Marshail, Deer Isle for Philadelphia.

KEY WEST, Oct 225—Arrived, sleamer Professor Morsa, Stead, New York; 27th, schr Annie Lewis, March, do.

30th—Arrived, steamship Geo W Clyde, Pennington, New York (and sailed for Galveston).

NOBILE, Oct 31—Sailed, ship Ironsides, Austin, Liverpool.

Nov 2—Cleared, schr Anna S Conant, Hafford, New pool. Nov 2-Cleared, schr Anna S Conant, Hafford, New Nov 2—Ciesred, scar Abas o Colana, York.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct 30—Cleared, sheamship Chilian (Br), Bremier, Ior Liverpool via Gaiveston (cargo in transit) (not Liverpool direct); schr J G Whippic, Weeb, Utilla.

Nov 3—Arrived, steamship Prince Edward (Br), Fraser, Pictou. Fraser. Picton.

Arrived at the Passes—Steamship Paim (Br), Pearse
Liverpool: bark Hilda (Sw), Wulff, Rio Janeiro.

Sailed—Steamship State of Louislana.

NORPOLK, Nov 2—Put in, steamship Metropolis, Potter, from St Domingo for New York, to repair machinery. NORFOLK, Nov 2-Put in, steamship Metropolis, Potter, from St Domingo for New York, to repair machinery.

NEW BEDFORD, Nov 1-Arrived, steamer City of Pitchburg, "pringer, New York; schrs Jos Hay, Butler; Pitoreore Nowell, Fennimore: Hattle Perry, Chase, and Gov Burton, Phinney, Philadelphia: Mary E Pearson, Warren; Ocean Ranger, Whitney, and Raven, Herrick, Saiem for New York; A B Hayes, Barlow, Woods Hole for Long Island.

Sailed—Steamer Rattlesnake, Artis, Philadelphia.

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Sailed—Schrs Raven. Herrick, New York; Mary R Pearson, Warren, do: Ocean Ranger, Whitney, do: Ida Palmer, Palmer, do: Westmanard, Fitch, do.

NEWPORT, Oct 31—Arrived, schrs Golden City, Buck, Boston for Jamaica, Wi qui in to take on board a lighter, or tow one to Jamaica; Matanzas, Bragdon, Saiem tor Port Johnson; Onward, Gorham, Nanucket for New York; Paiadium, Rider, Wareham for do: Isaae H Borden, Baker, Fall River for do; Ciedonia, Layton, Windsor, NS, for do.

Also, Schrsicio, Smith, Windsor, NS, for Philadelphia, (and sailed lat.

Sailed, schrs James M Bayles, Arnold, New York; Pakir, Watson, for Weehawken.

Nov 1—Arrived, schrs Paul, P Keller, Ring, from Philadelphia, Nightingsle, Young, from Rondout; Lizze Raymond, tord, from Yechawken.

Bockland for do; Addie Blaisdeil, Bearse, Boston tor Baitimore; Mountain Laurel, Higgins, Salem tor Port Johnson; Carrie Nelson, Allen, Duxbury for New York; Smith, Nantic, R Leach, 5 W Baildwin and Bilzabeth, NoRW HAVEN, Nov 2—Arrived, brig Fliza Thompson, Bates, Arcelbo, PR; schrs H Hickman, Robinson, Rates, Arcelbo, PR; Smini, Namic, it Leach, 5 W Ballwin and Elizabeth, Norwich, Nowy-Sailed, schr Reading Rt 35, New York.

New Haven, Nov 2-Arrived, brig Eliza Thompson, Rates, Arcelbo, PR; schrs H Hickman, Robinson, Rates, Arcelbo, PR; schrs H Hickman, Robinson, Rates, Arcelbo, PR; schrs H Hickman, Robinson, Smith, Hoboken: Henry, Terrill, South Amboy; Ana Amila, Pox, Jersey Clty; Cornelius, Johnson, New York; sloop H Gessner, Root, do.

PORT ROYAL, SC, Nov 3-Sailed, steamships Mediator, Martin, Fernandina: Vicksburg, Rudolph, do.

PHILA DELPHIA, Nov 3-Arrived, steamships Vader, Iand (Beg), Randill, Aniwerp; Yazoo, Barrett, New Ottos achieves the Wheaton, Fisher. Provisence J D. Paige, Halse, Boston (and cleared to return); Edward S Tyler, Miller, Portiand; H N Miller, Townsend, East Straintree (and cleared for Boston): Estelle Day, Carey, Boston; Jacob C Thompson, Tatem, Apponauq.

Below—Schr J Ricardo Jova, Little, from Florids

Pleared 28th, schr Relia Russell, Smith, Philadelphia.
FO.-TRESS MONROE, Nov 3.—Passed out, sieamship
Berlin (Sch, for Bremerhaven, Briss Chandicleer, for
Rio Janeiro; Paramount, for Matantan Priss D C Chap
man, for Ro Janeiro; hully flaymond (Br), for Wess
In lies; schr Rebecca Florence, for do sall from Balti-

Arrived-Brig Chattanooga, from Baltimore for Guay-

In the Roads-Brig Claudine (Ger), from Baltimore for

Day, Carey. Boston; Jacob C Thompson, Tatem, Apponauq.
Below—Schr J Ricardo Jova, Littie, from Florida.
Cleared, steamships Fanita. Howe, New York: Berks, Worth. Fall River; Allentown, Snow, Boston: Pioneer, Wakeley, Wilmington, NC; Ship Otto and Antoine (Nor), Gunderson, Antwerp; sches Lizzle Mauli. Scull, Saugus; J K Manning, Sandy: F B Celton, Somers: W G Dearborn, Scull: Harriet H Miller, Townsend; L Babecek, Bowyan, and C B Wood, Gandy, Boston: J Aiderdice, Rockhul, and Harmonia, Rydar, Fall River; M Tilion, Steelman, and Emity & Jennis, Conover, Salem; B H Jones, Smith, and S D Wines, Huise, Providence; Fred Gray, Sweet, Ipswich: Lamartina, Allen, New Bediord; Issac L Clark, Lake, Newbury, Dort. Allen, New Bedford; Issae L Clark, Lake, Newbury, port, New Castle, Del. Nov 3, A M—Schr Carrie, from Boston, passed up PM vesterday, heavy loo prevailing this A Mi schra James Aiderlise, for New Bedford; A H Edwards, for Bristol, R I and Mary C Carroll, for Pawtucket, were at anchor off here last evening. PM—Ship Hermina (Ger), from Hamburg, passed up in tow: also schr Waiter W Pharo, trom Boston, passed down: steanship Pioneer, Wilmington, NC, and bark Courler (Ger), for Amsterdam.

Lewss, Del, Nov 3, AM—teamship Albemarie, from New York, arrived this AM. The heavy log conceals everything off shore.

PM— hip Abner L Benyon, from Portland, passed in this A. PM—hip Abner L Benyon, architecture of this A-F.
PORTLAND, Oct 31—arrived, steamship Eleanor, Johnson, New York brig Chas Dennis, Darrah, Portsmouth; schr P L Smith, Upton, New York for Yarmouth, Cleared—Brig D s Pennell (new, 198 tons), McFarland, Cleared—Brig D s Pennell (new, 198 tons), McFarl New York.
Salled—Bark Lizzie Merry; brigs Machins, and D & Pennell.

Nov 1—Arrived, schr Annie Jones, Jones, Philadelphia.

2d—Arrived, steamship George Cromwell, from New

Nov 1—Arrived, schr Annie Jones, Jones, Philadelbha, 2d—Arrived, steamship Georre Cromweil, Irom New York.
Cleared—Schr J H Converse, New York.
PORTSMOUTH, Nov 2—Arrived, Helen Sharp, Sharp, and Lucy K Cogsweil, Lee, Philadelbha; Emma W Day, Clark, New York.
Saited lat, schrs M B Miller, Young, Savannah; Jessle Williamson, Jr, Sewards, Port Johnson.
PROVIDENCE, Nov 2—Arrived, steamers Blackstone, Hallett, Baltimore vin Norfolk. Catharine Whinng, Eldridge, Philadelphia, and Mary, Rogers, do; schra Charmer, Noves, Georgetown, DC; William bement, Wiggins, Philadelphia, Armenia Bartiett, Smith, do; C G Granmer, Cranmer, do: Wm F Phichp, Cranmer, do: John Shay, Titon, do: S C Tyler, Barrett, do: Sarah A Bolce, Somers, do: Hannah Willetts, Dotridge, South Amboy; Lucy Church, Pierce, Port Johnson; J G Fell, Nickerson, do; S S Tyler, Miler, South Amboy; Emma L C Winsor, Atwood, Newburg; sloop Emperor, Dewick, Hoboken for Pawincket.
Sailed—Schrs Lelectra, Dole, Philadelphia: Pedro & Grau, Lake, do; A G Lawson, Fitypatrick, New York, and Chanry, Hari, New York (or . 1 George Me).
PAWTUCKET, Nov 2—Arrived, schrs James H Young, Barrett, Fort Johnson; sloop Emperor, Dewick, Hoboken, Richmond, Va. Nov 1—Sailed, brig Julia F Carney, for City Point, to finish ldg for Trieste.
ROCKLAND, Me, Oct 31—Arrived, schrs Oregon, Stinson, New York and sailed for —; Pacific Clinn, do. Sailed—chr American Esgle, Brown, New York, R. son, New York (and salled for ——; Pacilic (ilin, do. Salled—"chr American Fagic, Brown, New York, SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 28—"ailed, bark Edward H. Kingman, Hearse, Fonoituli (before reported salled 33d), Sist—Uleared, sallp D H Waijen (Ger., Deeijen, Grast Kingman. Hearse, Fonolulu (before reported sailed 33d).

3lst-Cleared, ship B H Waiten (Ger.) Leetlen, Great
Briain.

Nov I—Arrived, ships Austria, Gilmore, Newcastle,
NSW; Dharwar (Br), Freebody, Cebu.

SAVANNAH, Oct SI—Arrived, schr Amelia Ann (Br),
Vargaa, West Indies.

Nov I—Arrived, seamship H Livingston, Mailory, New
York: bark Aigeria (Br), Brownell, Antwerp (and sailed
3d for Charleston).

Gleared—Schr Lewis Ehrman. Tooks, Baltimore,
Sailed—Barts Abbina, Daggett, Liverpool; Uslame
(Nov), Jailaxen, Reval.

3d—Arrived, steamships San Jecinto, Hazard, and
Huntsville, Growell, New York: Yoyoming, Teal, Philadeiphia: Drigs Ailoe Lea, Foster, doi: edirs Ada E Shorland, Doane, and Chara M. Bergen, Dayton, New York.

Cleared—Steamships Oberon (Br), Hanney, Liverpool;
Somerset, Ballard, Boston.

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Sailed-Steamship Cleopatra, Bulkley, New Yorks bark Darimoth, Burns, Liverpool; sohr Nancy S Smith, Boyd, St Marva.
Boyd, St Marva.
ALEM, Nov 2-Arrived, sohrs limethy Field, Leiand, Philadelphia; Juliette, Lawson, and July Fourth, Wood, Port Johnson; Anna Fryc. Smith, and Freddie Estoc. Olars, Elszbethport; L L Hamilin, Poughteepsis; Haro, Baker, New York.
Cleared-Schr Saxon, Leland, Port Johnson.
SOMERSET, Oct 30—Sailed, sohr S A Mount. Hallock.
New York. New York.

Bist-Arrive', sohra Carrie S Hart, Davis, Georgetows,
DU: H J. Siaght, Willetts. Baltimore: Lottie Beard,
Perry, and Mary Nowell, Nowell, Phi adelpnia: Transit,
Davis, and Rachel-Jane, Hunt, Hoboken.
Sailed—Schr U F Hawley. Tyler. New York.
STUNINGTON, Nov!—Arrived, sohrs J W Hines, Pab
ton, Baltimore: Channey St John, Parsons, Jouth Amboy. STONINGTON NOVI—Arrives, scires Jw Hinds, ton. Baitmore; Channey St John, Parsons, south Amboy.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Nov?—Arrives, schrs Franklin, New York for Boston: Eval Yates, Philadeliphia for Gow D B, Elizabethport for do: Juliet, Philadeliphia for Gow D B, Elizabethport for do: Juliet, Philadeliphia for Salem; Saliv M Evans, do for Lynn; Henry Whitney, do for Newburyport: Joshua S Bragdon and W Shepard, Boston for Baltimore; Maracaybo, Portland Ew Ashalian (1998) and Markey Morting, Baltimore, Maracaybo, Portland Lay Hallington, Samuel E. Asbans, Mon New York; Lucy Lay India, Salida Hallington, Salida Hallington, No. Oct 31—Cleared, Bark Hedrum, WillMington, No. Oct 31—Cleared, Bark Hedrum,

Woodruff.
Wolf, Mington, NC, Oct 31—Cleared, bark Hedrum
Norl, Cork for orders; sohrs John, Gabriel, New York;
a F Baille, Allen, Foston.
WARREN, Nov 2—Sailed, sohrs Mary H. Mifflin, Ferria,
Elizabethport: Lamartine, Smith, New York.

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